The accord arises from a new 18-month lease agreement between Foss and Chevron. Chevron has sub-contracted Foss to handle its lube oil supply operations on a regional basis for a new operation called “Lube Quest.”

In our discussions with Foss,” said IBU National President Burrill Hatch, “we advanced the position that we would furnish tankermen on a regional basis and that, further, wages, fringes and working conditions already negotiated in those regions would apply.”

The basis for the final deal was reached October 11 in a meeting attended by Hatch, ILWU International President Jim Herman, and IBU Regional Directors Bob Forrester (Southern California), Marina Warner Nelson, Vice President of Labor Relations, and Keith Barnes who heads up Foss’ tank barge operations.

“By using the same vessel, the same crew,” Hatch said, “one operation could be set up to move the lube oil supplies up and down the Pacific Coast; the lease includes a 4-million-gallon tank barge and an ocean-going tug boat.

Under a prior arrangement, only Seattle-based tankermen employed by Foss were utilized on the barge. Riding the towing vessel from Puget Sound to as far south as Los Angeles Harbor, they had little to do until it was time to load or unload the product.

REGIONAL WORK

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“I save the company money and attracts other jobs for our members. In the long term, it points the way for other companies to bid for additional work on the West Coast.”

Coast-Wise Agreement

“The training period should last no longer than two months,” Hatch said, “at which time our regional tankermen will be loading and discharging the vessel in any of the Pacific Coast ports.”

In the new arrangement, Hatch added, is a plus for both Foss and the IBU. “It saves the company money and attracts other jobs for our members. In the long term, it points the way for other companies to bid for additional barge work on the West Coast.”

“I know I speak for the other IBU representatives when I say we owe many thanks to Jim Herman for his positive position in advancing the concept of a coast-wise tank barge agreement.”
THE civil rights veto
By Jim Heman

President Bush's veto of the 1990 civil rights bill was an act of
cyphical political calculation, and a total abdication of his
responsibility for moral leadership and good faith.
This very moderate piece of legislation was written in order to
reverse a series of recent Supreme Court decisions that were
clearly against the grain of a quarter-century of
effort to end job discrimination. It was the product of tough
collaboration between its supporters and the Bush administra-
tion. Then all the more surprising because of the
crude betrayal of all the efforts made to meet the President
more than half way.

The law, placing the burden of proof on the plaintiff. This
reversal, of course, made thimnemele to plaintiffs who
ever have no access to the thought pro-
cesses of their employers.
The bill also cleaned up certain inconsistencies in the
original act—for example by extending to women and reli-
gious minorities the same right to sue for compensatory
damages to the law, placing the burden of proof on the plaintiff. This
reversal, of course, made thimnemele to plaintiffs who
ever have no access to the thought pro-
cesses of their employers.
The law, placing the burden of proof on the plaintiff. This
reversal, of course, made thimnemele to plaintiffs who
Dock work protected

continued from page 1

concerns international reciprocity. This provision will allow foreign vessels, which are registered and majority-owned in countries that do not prohibit US crewmen from performing particular longshore activities in US ports, to use US crew to perform identical longshore work in US ports. A "prohibition" in this case could be a law or regulation in the other country's constitution or other law that allows, or requires, foreign vessels to employ an unlimited and unregulated number of longshoremen; or an industry agreement having the same effect.

The Secretary of State is required to compile a list of all countries that impose such restrictions, with input from all affected parties.

INQUIRIES

"The International will send inquiries to longshore locals in all other maritime countries," said Herman, "in order to obtain all helpful information for this purpose. We already know from our previous research that longshore locals in countries that perform all of the longshore work in port, just as they do here." The ILWU is urging all members of the Longshore Division to continue to closely monitor their jurisdiction, and to report any new cases of alien crewmen performing longshore work of any kind to the International and the Washington negotiation committee.

"The International thanks and congratulates all locals and members who participate in the lobbying effort over the last four years to win this legislation," said Herman. "We're incredibly pleased that the opposition to this was a tremendous achievement.

ILWU books on sale

Two important books on the history of the ILWU are currently on sale for a reasonable price through the ILWU Anne Rand Library.

The Big Strike, a pictorial history of the 1934 San Francisco General Strike, is an attractive paperback first published in 1984 in the strike's 50th anniversary. It contains an introduction by Harry Bridges, concluding remarks by International president Jim Thomsen, and a text by San Francisco journalist Warren Hinckle. An outstanding collection of rarely seen photographs was put together by UC Berkeley historian Lisa Rubenstein. The book may be purchased in person for $3.50, or by mail for $5.

The Big Strike is available at local ILWU officers or from the Anne Rand Library.

Together at Last--Now on the same side of the table, Cutter management joins ILWU reps in signing new contract.

By BURRILL HATCH, NATIONAL PRESIDENT, Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific, Marine Division, ILWU

Should the owners of uninspected vessels be permitted unlimited and unregulated control over the number of crew members they assign to uninspected towing vessels? Manning levels of the licensed deck department, engine room, and unlicensed deck department on uninspected towing vessels have gone through radical reductions in the last two decades. These reductions have raised questions about what a proper and realistic manning level is for such vessels and whether current levels are adequate to maintain the vessels' operational efficiency and seaworthiness.

Unscrupulous owners realize the monetary savings of having to hire fewer licensed and deck department personnel to perform identical longshore work in US ports. A "prohibition" in this case could be a law or regulation in the other country's constitution or other law that allows, or requires, foreign vessels to employ an unlimited and unregulated number of longshoremen; or an industry agreement having the same effect.

The answer to those questions is "NO."

TOYING WITH DISASTER

Union and non-union companies alike continue to toy with disaster for monetary gains when towing on inland and coastal waters of the United States. The Department of Transportation and the US Coast Guard should, as a result of public hearings held in Seattle on June 22, 1990, promulgate regulations that require at least one licensed and one unlicensed deck department person on watch at all times.

Rule 5 of both the inland and international rules of the road requires the maintenance of a lookout. The general rule is that the proper lookout may have no other duties that would interfere with his responsibilities as a lookout.

Cutter pact: Drug tests out, pay hikes in

The company has an employee assistance program for that, and so does Local 6. There are plenty of resources to go to. Since the company's proposal was rooted in "cause," Local 6 business agent Joe Lin- day accurately pointed out that tests don't indicate whether an employee is impaired on-the-job, only the use or presence of drugs in recent past. Therefore, testing for cause is inappropriate.

The parties stayed in opposite corners of the room throughout negotiations. The threat of permanent replacement loomed on the horizon. The union and the company managed to remain ami- cably adversarial.

The company's drug testing proposal was on the table until the last bargaining session, "then they backed off," said Lind- day. "They wanted a contract and they knew they weren't going to get one with drug testing. It was a critical time for them: new products, which have been in development for the last two or three years, were ready for full-scale production. They finally agreed with us that it was everyone's advantage to keep this highly-trained workforce happy and productive."

"They wanted a contract and they knew they weren't going to get one with drug testing. They finally agreed with us that it was to everyone's advantage to keep this highly-trained workforce happy and productive."
Salvadoran military styimes probe

One year later, no answers in murder of unionists, priests

Tfie DISPATCHER Page 4 November 15, 1990

A year ago October 31, a powerful explo-

sive ripped through the San Salvador of-

FENASTRAS office of FENASTRAS, the National

Trade Union Federation of Salvadoran Work-

ers, killing ten people and wounding

sixty-three. Despite an international outcry,

El Salvador's Cristiani government has yet to

conduct a meaningful investigation.

The bomb exploded at 12:35 p.m. at the

office's cafeteria where dozens of people

were gathered for lunch. Among the dead

are the 13-year-old daughter of a textile

union member, and a woman who had the

motherhood to walk by the building at the

wrong time. Other victims included

leaders and others from several of the

Federation's affiliated unions.

DEATH SQUADS

According to FENASTRAS, at least four

organizations have carried out preliminary

investigations: the Justice Department,

the Human Rights Office of the Salvadoran

Archdiocese, the Investigating Unit of the

National Police, and the US Federal Bureau

of Investigations. Of these, only the

Archdiocese has made its findings public.

"The elements investigated up until this

moment indicate that the ones responsible

for the bombing are the death squads,"

the church concluded.

Reporting on human rights violations in

El Salvador, Amnesty International has

identified the death squads as "regular

troops operating in a free-fire zone" and

"infiltrated as a group of agents of the state.

FENASTRAS, long at the forefront of a

larger movement to restore peace and

justice in El Salvador, has been the object

of ongoing terrorist attacks, including

the bombing of its Washington office last

year.

"As long as there is conflict, there is no

dignity," a former member of the death

squad, "It's our duty to maintain the

military presence in the countryside so

that they can act with

impunity, and we can

guarantee the population's

right to live in peace.

Dr. Ungo --a great leader," President

Herman stated. The Federation is urging

interested parties to write their elected

officials and demand a full and

impartial investigation.

"It's important that the United Nations

and the Organization of American States

become involved in this investigation,"

Ungo added.

"The principal stumbling block is the Salvadoran

government's refusal to cooperate with the

United States and the United Nations.

"Congress Acts

As heinous as it is on its face, the cam-

paign of terror waged against FEN-

ASTRAS and its supporters is just one

example of the Salvadoran military's
determination to neutralize the growing

crusade for democratic reform. Thousands

of landless peasants have been silenced

by the government's use of terror and

brutality. Some have simply disappeared

without a trace.

No clear signal yet from voters or Congress

By MIKE LEWIS

ILWU Washington Representative

Now that Congress and the President have

finally enacted a budget and the elec-

tions are over—where are we?

Although the Cristiani administration

has been forced to admit that we need the

taxes increases on corporations and

increases in upper incomes and corpora-
tions, the House representatives had a terrific

banner proposal: a 10 percent surtax on million-

aires to raise $30 billion. The Senate was ready to

responding to the fairness issue. And this was

happening less than a month before

the election, when the suffrage could have

been the key campaign difference between

Democrats and Republicans.

But the Democrats blinked at the last

minute and settled for substitute provi-

dions that were improvements over current

law but not as clear-cut and progressive as

the House Democrats united behind this

deal down in the House

law but not as clear-cut and progressive as

kind of a budget plan. But the new House

sions that were improvements over current

minimum wage, far from a living wage,

as low as $3.15. The Bush administration

has added to the problems the

people. Fortunately, this was too much for

George Bush to accept, and he almost let

him off the hook by first agreeing

to end welfare as we know it, then agreeing

to a budget that wasn't much different from

the one we had last year.

There has been a lot of talk about the

cuts billions of dollars in Medicare bene-

fits, but it's still not much different from

the Ford administration's 1979 budget. The

new House plan may be a little more

progressive tax increases on corporations and

urban wages.

Whoop! Everyone realized that Bush had

finally given them the political cover they

deserved. But in the same breath, the House

Democrats united behind this kind of a budget plan. But the new House

proposal ran up against a Reagan De-

senate plan that wasn't much different from

the current deal. The Senate plan, of

course, was backed by the White House, and

there was no signal of voter support. But that's because

Congress is over—where are we?

The excluding economic future of the country. But it's far

from voters

from voters

and hasn't done anything," Dr. Ungo

observed.

Accordingly, Dr. Ungo were Jo-An-

Mort, Director of Communications for

the ILWU Washington Representative.

As the Cristiani government continues

its campaign of terror against FEN-

ASTRAS and its members, the fed-

eral government will have to face the
crime and corruption that have come with it.

The United Nations Office on Human Rights in

El Salvador. The Catholic Church, which has "avoided mediation as much

as possible," has now accepted it.

The United Nations Office on Human Rights in

El Salvador. The Catholic Church, which has "avoided mediation as much

as possible," has now accepted it.
The 1990 Golden Turkey Awards

Best Cover-Up

ROCKWELL CHEMICAL COMPANY

...for developing “Mask-It,” a compound that conceals the smell of toxic pesticides. Boasts Rockwell: “Mask-It converts a pesticide odor into a pleasant fragrance... Experience has shown that inefficiency and absenteeism is greater when disagreeable-smelling pesticides are used.” The company also claims Mask-It allays concerns “about possible health hazards and neighborhood annoyance.” Ignorance is bliss.

The Marie Antoinette “Let Them Eat Cake” Award

TOM MONAGHAN
...the half-billionaire owner of Dominoes Pizza and the Detroit Tigers. Lecturing a group of blue suits on “The Thrill of Poverty,” Monaghan said: “To me, one of the most exciting things in the world is being poor. Survival is such an exciting challenge.” He went on to say that the poor (those zany thrill-seekers) should forgo such luxuries as potato chips and ice cream and buy bulk products used to feed farm animals—such as 100-pound packages of powdered milk and oats by the bushel. Makes you wonder what he puts in his pizza.

Excellence in Editing

THE OHIO LOTTERY

...for censoring game show contestant Pam Richards. Pam, a member of the United Auto Workers, refused to accept an $18,000 Honda Accord as her prize. “I don’t want that Honda,” she told the TV host, “I am union.” When the show aired the next day her remarks had been beeped out. Congratulations to the Lottery for turning Webster on his head and making “union” a four-letter word.

Lifetime Achievement in Intimidation

SPECIAL RESPONSE CORPORATION

...which provides rent-a-cops to employers looking for “security during labor unrest situations.” An average strike warrants ten armed security officers, one captain, a dog, a security consultant, two walkie talkies, and eyes should be washed with clean water. If chronic problems persist, consult a physician and report it to supervision.

Drive-In Movie of the Year

“WHY WE DON’T NEED TO RAISE THE MINIMUM WAGE”

...produced by the National Association of Theatre Owners. Appearing in the chambers of California’s Industrial Welfare Commission, Association reps said an increase was unnecessary because their teenage workers come mostly from well-to-do families and “drive to work in Mercedes.” The Association was instrumental in eliminating operations.

Survivale Mother Hall of Fame

ROSS LABORATORIES, MEAD JOHNSON, AND WYETH-AYERT LABS

...for putting the squeeze on babies. These companies, which control 93 percent of the infant formula market, have been brought before a congressional hearing to account for the astronomical rise in the cost of their products. At a time when one-fifth of American babies are born into poverty, Ross and Mead raised prices 12 times over the last 10 years, Wyeth 11 times, for about a 100 percent increase; yet the cost of milk, formula’s chief ingredient, went up only 40 percent. Now that’s milking it!

Local 13 beef

Big fine sends a message to stevedores

LONG BEACH—Federal safety officials slapped a stevedore firm with fines totaling $8,700 last month for willfully allowing longshoremen to work on top of stacks of cargo containers without safety harnesses. The two citations against Stevedoring Services of America in Long Beach are the first levied here by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration since it began cracking down on waterfront employers last October. The alleged violations stemmed from a May incident when members of ILWU Local 13 unloading a ship at Beryl 246, Long Beach, were told to climb on top of a stack of three containers. They refused, claiming it was dangerous without safety gear.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Rather than convene an on-the-spot safety conference with SSA administra-
tors, as called for in the ILWU-OSHA Pacific Coast Marine Safety Code, says Local 13 secretary-treasurer Gene Banday, “The supervisors ordered the crane driver to put them on the cans and they went ahead and did the work. So not only were they in viola-
tion by ordering our guys to work unsafely, but they themselves went up in an unsafe情况.”

Local 13 filed a complaint with OSHA, charging the company with a “willful viola-
tion” for ordering the men to work unsafely. Ultimately, OSHA hit SSA with a “serious violation” for failure to lash or block a 10- foot ladder used by the longshoremen. “We are very pleased,” said Local 13 IA John Olson, who filed the complaint. “We always appreciate any help we can get in enforcing safe procedures. We hope this sends a message to the whole coast.

“Most hazards can be avoided by calling safety meetings where we feel there’s a problem,” Olson said. “Their refusal to dis-
cuss the situation was what really got us. We have a procedure that can take care of problems quickly without the need to call for OSHA.”

OSHA began randomly inspecting West Coast ports last year after three deaths and the release of a report showing longshore-
men have an injury rate six times that of average American workers.

Smokin’ Nummies a health hazard to longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU long-
shore Local 10 steward’s council is telling its members to beware of vehicles rolling off the assembly line from the Nummi Plant in Fremont. The vehicles are coated with a paraffin wax base product, called R 513 071, which emits toxic fumes when it burns off the exhaust system. “Overexposure by inhala-
tion may produce dizziness, nausea, head-
aches and incoordination,” the Council warns. “It may also cause reversible eye and skin irritation. Those Brothers and Sisters who lash and unload autos work in direct vicinity of the hazard.”

Workers experiencing symptoms are advised to get fresh air immediately; skin and eyes should be washed with clean water. If chronic problems persist, consult a physician and report it to supervision.

Hurt today, gone tomorrow

HONOLULU—Recently elected as chair of the Hawaii State Stadium Authority, ILWU Local 142 president Eddie Lapa says overly-enthusiastic sports fans can be haz-
ardous to your health. “Some of the boxes of streamers of paper with a big rock in the center, and others throw empty cans of soda,” Lapa said. “This can hurt the players and people in the stadium.”

Lapa, the Stadium Authority, of which he has been a commission member since 1987, is conducting a public education campaign to prevent dangerous activities.
**A STAND OF TREES FOR THE FALLEN NINETY-THREE** — Visiting the Washelli Cemetery, where 93 Seattle longshoremen are interred, are, from left, William Esquibel, Gus Rystad, Jack Cordray, Terry Sweeney, Wamo Mioso, Gordon Fox, Herbert Goodman, George Niemi, Robert Swanson, Raymond Fox, Hector Goulet and Paul Finne, Sr.

At Seattle's Washelli Cemetery

**Pioneer unionists remembered**

**SEATTLE** — On August 13, ILWU historian Ron Magden went to Washelli Cemetery with a group of old timers from longshore Local 19.

He makes a practice to visit with active and retired members of the Local once a month to give them a peek at new chapters of the book he's writing on the Local's history. "But this time was special," he said. "Visiting the graves of 93 Seattle longshoremen, the group paid their respects and recalled the site's past.

"Way back in 1910, longshoremen and truckers here bought 100 plots at the cemetery with a group of old timers from the early pioneer plots from the modern section.

Cemetery records tell the stories of union longshoremen and truckers who are interred in Washelli — men who dropped dead on the front from exhaustion, others who were killed by broken beams or erratic rigging, and one that was shot and killed by a scal in 1910.

During the first year, the sick committees will start to commemorate the occasion.

**TERRY SWEENEY**

**ILLU** — to the old-timers, and to the community. He was a good friend, and all of us are going to miss him.'

**George Benet, Local 10**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Local 10 retiree George Benet, a distinctive figure in San Francisco literary and stage labor, died earlier October 9 at 72.

A longshoreman since 1959, Benet was well-known across San Francisco as a poet and novelist. He had also earned an M.A. degree in English from San Francisco State University in Colusa "was published by Singlejack Books; another book, Short Dance in the Water, was aboard the cruiser Helena when it was bombed in Pearl Harbor. He served several terms as a member of the local executive board, and as a delegate to the International Convention.

But she was the first woman for her gossip column, Hot Cargo, which appeared in the Local 6 edition of The Dispatcher. "It was a source of enormous humor," remembers former Local 6 President Keith Eckman. "In a very light-hearted way, it was one of the things that bound the union together.

"Hazel was 100 percent," says Betty Delosada, an old friend who was Local 6 secretary-treasurer. "A lot of men would say to me, 'If we had Hazel's help, we could do anything.'"

**Hazel Drummond:** "A hard working, hard hitting gal, a rank and file unionist. "She never wanted anything for herself."

In December, 1944, Hazel was elected to Local 6 "Man of the Fortnight," and was practically a candidate for Local 6 president. She worked on the union's bulletin almost since she first joined, and was always one of the first women of the members.

A typical Drummond quote could seem fitting for a column on the author of Hot Cargo, but the stock answer to inquiries among her friends on her spoken vocabulary was, "nothing Hazel says is printable."

"A hard working, hard hitting gal, a rank and file who has brought dignity as well as humor to the union. She was kind and gentle, a rare breed of unionist."

**SAN JOSE—Hazel Gagnon Drummond**

**San Francisco**

"She never wanted anything for herself."

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"A hard working, hard hitting gal, a rank and file who has brought dignity as well as humor to the union. She was kind and gentle, a rare breed of unionist."

**Hazel Drummond:** "A hard hitting gal!"
Auxiliaries meet the ’90s challenge

From newly re-organized Auxiliary 1, Coos Bay, came Carolyn Williams (Local 13, retired) and Karl G. Yoneda, Local 10 (retired). The staff of Anton Ouvriye, a Haitian over there supporting the workers' fights, sends compliments to the ILWU with hope that they continue their work in denouncing policies which are unfair to workers.

Pension investors flock to AFL-CIO

The AFL-CIO Pension Investment Program has gained the confidence of one of the largest pension funds in the country, the California Public Employee Retirement System (CalPERS). CalPERS has committed $50 million to the series “Under the Influence.”

Support for redress lauded

On behalf of 65,000 surviving internees of Japanese ancestry (originally 100,000) were sent to ten concentration camps without hearing or trial during World War II, I extend our sincere thanks to all members of the Committee on the Rights and Liberties’ Auxiliaries for supporting redress money and a letter of apology by President Bush. For the next three years we will receive checks of $20,000 each, along with a letter of apology, President Bush promises in his letter: “A monetary sum and words alone cannot restore lost years or erase painful memories, but they may help right the wrong of the past. But we can take a clear stand for justice and recognize that serious injustices were done to Japanese Americans during World War II.”

Finally, our citizenship rights and just icence have prevailed with your help. Thanks a million! We shall not allow the same mistake again.

LETTERS

Haitian sugar workers

We read with great interest your article in The Dispatcher of May 16, 1990 concerning the Haitian braceros in the Dominican Republic. We are happy to find out that the American workers in the ILWU are conscious of the links between their struggles and those of the workers of the so-called under-developed countries.

Whatever their nationalities, the workers are only numbers for the large companies, like the multinationals. This is the reason why solidarity of all the workers is necessary.

The staff of Anton Ouvriye, a Haitian over there supporting the workers' fights, sends compliments to the ILWU with hope that they continue their work in denouncing policies which are unfair to workers.

Alxie Perard
Anton Ouvriye
Port au Prince, Haiti

Negotiate now—or later

The crisis in the Persian Gulf will effect all ILWU members and their families. Talk of war has already pushed our economy deeper into recession by causing higher prices. The war will also hold the people of Kuwait hostage. The link between their fights and those of the Haitian braceros in the Dominican Republic.

Courage commended

Ed Storti
Intervention Specialists, Inc.
San Pedro, Ca.

November 15, 1990

Page 7

LETTERS

Federated Auxiliaries president Clara Fambro reviews accomplishments of the last year.

In other actions, the Auxiliaries’ executive board demanded a negotiated settlement of the current dispute in the Middle East and a complete withdrawal of US troops.

In other actions, the Auxiliaries’ executive board:
• urged Congress to include the tough Anti-Fraud Act of 1990, introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Joseph Kennedy, which places the burden of proving on the people who profited from the scandal and calls for the impoundment of properties of the accused until their guilt or innocence is decided;
• called upon the President and Congress to re-establish the Social Security Administration as an independent agency, the funds not to be included in the Federal Budget;
• demanded a negotiated settlement of the current dispute in the Middle East and a complete withdrawal of US troops.

Members of the host committee included Clydenia Austin, Auxiliary 16, San Francisco; Lydia Scales, Florida Grant, Auxiliary Miller, and Versie Digs, all of Auxiliary 17, Oakland.

From picket lines to politics

OAKLAND—Delegates to the ILWU Federated Auxiliaries’ executive board held a productive session October 6-7 at the ILWU headquarters here.

Twelve auxiliary chapters from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented. The newly reactivated Auxiliary 1 of North Oakland was welcomed with standing ovation. After a hiatus since 1975, the auxiliary was reactivated on June 5. Delegates reported that longshore Local 12 has Bend, Oregon was welcomed with a standing ovation.

The auxiliaries’ vigorous support in the battle on labor.

Federated Auxiliaries’ executive board:

As of November 15, 1990:

International Representative Abba Ramos, at the mike, with Federated Auxiliaries secretary Emma Phillips.

Federated Auxiliaries president Clara Fambro reviews accomplishments of the last year.

In other actions, the Auxiliaries’ executive board demanded a negotiated settlement of the current dispute in the Middle East and a complete withdrawal of US troops.

In other actions, the Auxiliaries’ executive board:
• called on Congress and President Bush to pressure the tax rates on corporations and the rich to the 1980 level;
• promised to join with the elderly, unions, consumers and other organizations in a unified campaign to bring about National Health Care;
• called for a massive program of affordable housing, financed by the federal and state governments to alleviate the homeless situation;
• urged Congress to include the tough National Resource Council recommendations in HR 3030 (Clean Air Act), and to open talks with Canada for an effective agreement on acid rain control;
• supported HR 3006 and 52112 to prohibit “permanent replacement” of striking workers;
• endorsed the Savings & Loan Fair Financing and Anti-Fraud Act of 1990, that allowed us into their intimate lives. I admire the honesty and sensitivity of those who shared openly of their lives (wreckage of the past) and the wonderful life they are living now.

Support for redress lauded

On behalf of 65,000 surviving internees of Japanese ancestry (originally 100,000) were sent to ten concentration camps without hearing or trial during World War II, I extend our sincere thanks to all members of the Committee on the Rights and Liberties’ Auxiliaries for supporting redress money and a letter of apology by President Bush. For the next three years we will receive checks of $20,000 each, along with a letter of apology, President Bush promises in his letter: “A monetary sum and words alone cannot restore lost years or erase painful memories, but they may help right the wrong of the past. But we can take a clear stand for justice and recognize that serious injustices were done to Japanese Americans during World War II.”

Finally, our citizenship rights and justice have prevailed with your help. Thanks a million! We will not allow the same mistake again.

Karl G. Yoneda
Local 10 (retired)
San Francisco
Come in from the cold

If you or a family member has a drug or alcohol problem, please contact one of the following ILWU-sponsored recovery program representatives. They are trained to offer referrals for substance abuse, personal and family counseling, and other services—all on a confidential basis.

ADRP—Southern California
505 W. Coast Highway, Ste. C
Wilmington, CA 90744
Phone: (213) 549-9066

ADRP—Northern California
400 North Point Street
San Francisco, CA 94133
Phone: (415) 778-4860

Longshore Division

Jackie Cummings
ADRP—Southern California
505 W. Coast Highway, Ste. C
Wilmington, CA 90744
Phone: (213) 549-9066

George Cobbo
ADRP—Northern California
400 North Point Street
San Francisco, CA 94133
Phone: (415) 778-4860

 ricard Borsheim
ILWU Labor Relations Committee
505 2nd Avenue, Room 2121
Seattle, WA 98101
Phone: (206) 621-1038

Canadian Area

Gary Atkinson
DARE—Northern California
255 9th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
Phone: (415) 621-7326

Jim Copp
ADRP—Oregon
Steve C., Ste. E
Portland, OR 97232
Phone: (503) 231-4882

Bill Bloor
BEP—British Columbia
745 Clark Drive, Ste. 205
Vancouver, BC V5L 3J3
Phone: (604) 254-7911

Intermodal yard negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO—As provided for in a letter of understanding attached to the new west coast longshore agreement, an ILWU PMA subcommittee met here November 7-8 to negotiate a contract covering Rail Container Transfer (Intermodal) Yards.

"At the time negotiations were concluded it was thought by the parties that a rail yard would be a physical reality by the end of 1990," said Coast Committeeman Bill Ward, in a letter to all longshore division locals.

The subcommittee determined, however, that no rail containers would be used, at least in the near future, and that PMA would continue to provide company barge service until some other mode of transport could be developed. The parties agreed that such a service could be provided on a combination-mechanized basis.

The parties agreed to a two-year agreement for the rail yard, which was to be located on the east side of the Port of Seattle, at the site of the old origination truck service.

The agreement also provided for the company barge service to continue on a seasonal basis during the months of July, August and September.

The rail yard agreement also provided for the hiring of a full-time representative of the ILWU to work with the company on a day-to-day basis to ensure compliance with the agreement.

FLATFACE 90—Volunteer coordinators learn the ropes at October training seminar. Side-by-side in front row, center, are ADRP reps Dick Borsheim (with mustache) and Jim Copp (in white shirt).